The Laborde Co.

1044 Main St. — Opp. Howland's — Next to Lane's

Randical Reductions In Lingerie Dresses

These are real bargains - Dresses in the best liked styles—radically reduced, in order to send them out at once! For instance:

Dresses in the \$30 quality \$17.95 class at Dresses in the \$25 quality class at Dresses that were \$15 and Dresses that were \$10 and \$7.98 \$12 at Dresses formerly \$6, \$7 and \$8 at

This story is told of Alexandre Du

mas: It is well known that he could

not refuse a request—at least not of ten. One day he gave a man a letter

to one of his intimate friends in Brus-

sels. The friend, a wealthy merchant,

received him as though he had been

Dumas' own brother, introduced him

to his circle of acquaintances, placed

his stable at the man's disposal and

Maseppa and the Cossacks.

than a million men. Mazeppa, a Don

Cossack, the subject of Byron's poem,

when condemned to be bound upon a

wild horse and borne away to his fate,

was carried toward the Ukraine, on

cued by Cossacks, became their chief.

It was not by accident that violet

vas chosen by many nations as the ex-

clusive color for mourning and by us

also for half mourning. Painters suf-

fering from hysteria and neurasthenia

will be inclined to cover their nictures

uniformly with the color most in ac-

cordance with their condition of lassi-

tude and exhaustion. Thus originate

the violet pictures of Manet and his

school, which spring from no actually

observable aspect of nature, but from

a subjective view due to conditions of

the nerves. When the entire surface of walls in salons and art exhibitions

of the day appears velled in uniform

half mourning this predilection for vio-

et is simply an expression of the nerv-

A Broad Hint.

w he got rid of him.

Air Pressure.

Bounty For Scalps.

liam Penn and governor of Pennsyl-

vania, offered a bounty of \$150 for

ous debility of the painter.—Nondau's

borders of Poland, and, being res

The word cossack means robber, and

SPECIAL A group of Waists that are easily worth \$1 and more worth \$1 and

Leather Goods

such as Bill Rolls, Pass Cases, Wallets, Writing Portfolios, Well Known Member of Au-Coin Purses, Bridge and Whist Sets in good variety at reasonable prices at

JACKSON'S BOOK SHOP, 986-988 MAIN STREET

MARRIED.

STATE BRENNAN — In Danbury, and — William Barry to Miss Mary to Miss Mary of Mr. Peter Brennan.

The ISON—BROWN—In Danbury, and Sama Louise Brown of Gilbert Herbert Ferguson.

Miss Anna Louise Brown of Gilbert Herbert Ferguson.

Miss Anna Louise Brown of Gilbert Herbert Ferguson.

Miss Anna Louise Brown of Gilbert Harbert Ferguson.

Miss Mrs. Jennie Mix Hodgkina daughter of Major Frank in Mix to Harry H. Garland.

Miss Mrs. Mabel A. Tilbe and Miss Markets in New Haven, both of Danbury.

Miss Mrs. Mabel A. Tilbe and Miss in Miss Shellon.

Miss Breits in New Haven, and Miss Shellon.

Miss Froda Reinholdt.

Miss Barritte—In Ridgefield, British A. Holmes and Miss and I., daughter of Mr. Wm. C. Barrite.

Manual Miss In Norwalk, MARRIED. REGORY - LANDERS In Norwalk Aug. 4. Willard R. Gregory of Brook-lyn, and Miss Katherine I. Landers.

IMANGFORD—In this city, Aug. 5, 1909,
James C., son of James and Delia
Langford, aged 1 year, 1 month.
—Friends are invited to attend the
funeral from the residence of the
parents, No. 52 Organ street, on Saturday, Aug. 7, at 2:30 p. m.
—Interment at St. Michael's cemetary.

WATSON—In Norwalk, Aug. 2, Louisa
Watson, aged 45.

The word cossack means robber, and
the name Cossacks was given by the
Turks to a race in manners, appearance and language like the Russians,
but who are said not to be really akin
to them. The Cossacks of Little Russians and the Don Cossacks are said to
be the most unscrupulous robbers in
the world. They excel in horsemanship DIED.

Watson, aged 45.

ROSCOE—In West Norwalk, Aug. 2, Coleman Roscoe, aged 66.

BROWN—In Danbury, Aug. 3, Michael Brown, aged 92 years.

JESSUP.—In Stamford, Aug. 4, John JESSUP.—In Stamford, Aug. 4, John other power and number many more D. Jessup, aged 74 years.

MONUMENTS

ARTISTIC --- LASTING. ot operated by pneumatic

RUGHES & CHAPMAN.

see STRATFORD AVENUE.

SPECIAL SALE **RUBBER PLANTS** 25c EACH JOHN RECK & SON Tel. 759-3. 985 MAIN STREET



25 Doses 25 Cents bounty of £100 each was offered by the authorities of the several colonies. In 1755 Massachusetts granted a bounty of £40 for every scalp of a male Indian over twelve years of age and £20 each age (only) if it falls to benefit you. for the scalps of women and children. In 1764 John Penn, grandson of Wil-

natter what you want Farmer Want Col- every "Indian buck" killed and scalped.

STARTS OFF TODAY Payne - Aldrich Measure Went Into Effect at 9 O'clock This Morning.

NEW TARIFF LAW

Washington, Aug. 6.-The new Payne-Aldrich tariff law went into effect at 9 a. m. today throughout the United States, its territories and insular possessions. In 150 customs houses the collectors and employes began to study up the new schedules and according to reports that have reached the Treasury over the long distance telephone, no new law ever went into effect so smoothly.

BURGLARS REAP SMALL REWARD

Enter Drug Store, Barber Shop and Cobbler's Place Davis, of Wilton, democrats, voted against the bill. -Booty Worth Little.

Burglars entered the drug store of Brewster street for the second time in a week, last night. They were thwarted in an effort to get upstairs because the door at the head of the stairs was bolted. The same thieves entered a cobbling shop and a barber shop across the street from the drug store. Nothing of much value was obtained by

BAKER TAKES KERSHAW'S TIP

tomobile Club Would Be Special Officer.

Harold L. Baker, the well known au-omobilist and local agent for the White steamer, made application today for an appointment as a special of-ficer. He is the first member of the Automobile Club of Bridgeport to fol-low Police Commissioner Kershaw's suggestion that several members of the club should be made special officers so that they may assist the police in regulating the speed of automobiles.

HEAVY SENTENCES FOR BLACK HANDERS

did everything in his power to make life pleasant for Dumes' friend. After New Haven, Aug. 6.-The last chapthe lapse of fourteen days the man ter in the so-loalled Black Hand cases came today when Judge Wil-liams in the criminal superior court andienly disappeared and with him the best horse in the merchant's stable. Six months later the merchant visited Dumas and thanked him for the kind imposed heavy prison sentences on the alleged ring leaders. Vincenzo Sabbat-tasso was sentenced to 28 years in of people he recommended to his conprison on charges of theft, conspiracy to commit theft, conspiracy to commit sideration. "Dear friend," he added, "your friend is a shark. He stole the murder and assault with attempt to best horse in my stable." Astonished.

Frank Guidi, charged with burglary Dumas raised his hands toward heaven and conspiracy to steal, was sentenced to from 16 to 19 years. Antonio Massaro, charged with conand eried, "What, he stole from you spiracy to commit murder and assault with attempt to kill, was sentenced to from 15 to 23 years.

Nicholo Pasquale and John Libero were each sentenced to from four to five years on the charges of theft and iracy to steal. The charges grew out of an attempt to extort money from Alphonso Guidi a fruit dealer in Wallingford, and a murderous assault made about a year ago on Antonio Trudesco, proprietor of the Hotel De Napoli in New Haven.

Threw Stones; Arrested

Joseph Hanley, John McCarthy, Louis Lynch and Lester Rupert quartet of high school boys, residing in the West End, climbed the railroad viaduct at Iranistan avenue, yester day afternoon, and threw stones at teams. Officers E. Wheler and Gottsschalk rounded the youngsters up this

SMALL FINE FOLLOWS A LONG CHASE

An unpleasant experience had Alfred Bedell of New York, and his friends, last night, when, running away from the Hamden authorities, after they had killed a valuable Great Dane dog, they were arrested in this city. From 6 until 11 o'clock last evening the party sat in police headquarters. Then they were turned over to a New Haven officer. The dog was owned by William Avis of Hamden, who valued it at

ecutor Charles F. Clarke Hamden made out a warrant last night for the operator of the auto, charging him with operating the car recklessly and with not stopping to see what damage had been done after the acci-Constable Sturtz of Hamden came

down with the Hamden warrants to get the man arrested in this city. The party gave their names and addresses to the police as follows: Alfred Bedell, Hotel Ansonia, Broadway and 23d street: Mark Eirer, Brooklyn letic Club; Jane Smith and May Hall, Hotel Royal. The operator was Alfred Smith of 1670 10th street, employed at the Thomas garage, Broadway and 63d

Bedell was fined \$3 and costs for ex ceeding the speed limit, in the Haven police court this morning. the owner and the chauffeur will be arraigned in Hamden late this after-noon on the charge of reckless driving and attempting to avoid responsibility

MUST FACE THEFT CHARGE. Last of Young Men Wanted for Cap Thefts Located by Bridgeport

Police. New Haven, Aug. 6.-The last three young men wanted in connection with the theft of a case of caps from an Adams Express auto in this city some months ago, was brought back to this city yesterday by Detective Mc-Avoy from Stamford. He is Percy Strang, and he is charged here with theft. Three young men, among them was Strang, were arrested in Bridgeport some time ago for the theft of the caps, as it was in that city that the caps were being sold. Two skipped bonds, one being Strang. The other one later gave himself up, and he and the third man were sent to jail, and have about served their terms. Strang

was not captured at the time. The Bridgeport police found out recently that a young man was serving thirty days in Stamford under the name of Clark, but was really Strang, ed, and when his term was up there over us, and I hope the Republicans in yesterday, he was handed over to the this body will take notice of it."
local police to be tried on the other LOBBYISTS WITH GREAS

BURGLARY CHARGES. (Special from United Press.)
Danbury, Aug. 6.—Frederick Bouton,
aged 22, who was arrested for bur-Ansonia, is wanted here and in Litchfield on similar charges.

TWO EARTH SHOCKS (Special from United Press.)
Paris, Aug. 6.—Two earth shocks
were felt at Brest and Lorient today.
Neither did serious damage though one
lasted several seconds.

WANT ADS CENT A WORD

People's Bill Defeated By the Lobbyists

appeal to the courts from any ruling of the commission.

The members from Fairfield county who voted for and against the bill

FOR THE CHANDLER BILL. Fayette C. Clark, manufacturer and F. A. Bartlett, lawyer, Bridgeport; Wilbur F. Tomlinson, real estate deal-er, Danbury; Charles E. Williamson lawyer, Darien; Leroy E. Moulthrop, merchant, Huntington; Lewis Provost retired, New Canaan; Isaac S. Knapp, farmer, New Fairfield; William C Johnson, farmer, Newtown; M.R. Bennett, promoter, and F. H. Quintard, manufacturer, Norwalk; B. B. Banks farmer, and Michael Connery, mer-chant, Redding; Charles B. Northrop, builder, Ridgefield; Charles H. Peck lawyer, Stratford; John W. French shirt cutter, Trumbull; Joseph F. Bulk-ley, carpenter, Weston; and George W. Ogden, farmer, Wilton.

There are only four Democrats from Fairfield county in the House and of these, two, Moulthrop and Connery, voted for the Chandler bill. Samuel E. Banks, of Westport, and Hiram

AGAINST THE BILL. Henry F. Kyle, hatter. Bethel; A. H Taylor, farmer, Brookfield; Jesse H. Wheeler, farmer, Easton; Charles D Burnes, lawyer, and Joseph H. Lockwood, druggist, Greenwich; Gould A Shelton, physician, Huntington; Robert Sinclair, farmer, Monroe; Hiram Davis, bricklayer, Ridgefield; George A. Barnes, farmer, Sherman; Fred. W Huxford, lawyer, Stamford; S. Banks, florist, Westport. Elmore S. Banks, Fairfield, speaker of the House, did not vote. His col-

but he was not in favor of the Chand-ler bill, so he paired with Burke of Manchester, who favored the bill.
The Fairfield county members wh were_absent were: N. Burton Rogers manufacturer, Danbury; Hobart Curtis, merchant, Newtown; and Hen ry L. Eckhard, merchant, Stamford.
After the vote which, on motion of After the vote which, on motion of Mayor Daniel Dunn, representative from Willimantic, was by roll call, had been taken, it was found that the Chandler bill had passed by a vote of 166 to 101. It was then that the lobby made its last despress. made its last desperate effort. Before the official vote was announced the switching over process ensued with the result that enough votes were changed

league, Simeon Pease was not present

to defeat the people's bill by the mar-gin of two votes. Representative Arthur W. Marsden, a lawyer of Madison, who has extinguished himself at this session of the House by his work as chairman of the Excise committee, was the gentle-man who succeeded in upsetting the plans of the leaders of the Minority bill, by moving the adoption of the minority bill as an amendment to the Barnum bill, by striking out all after the enacting clause of the Barnum measure and substituting the Chandler bill. Then, when his name was called, the able young lawyer from Madison was conspicuous by his absence

It had been the purpose of the lead-ers of the Chandler bill to try out the House by taking the first vote on either the acceptance, or rejection, of the Barnum bill. Two weeks ago Mr. Chandler obtained a ruling from the speaker that, under the rules of the House, it would not be legal to substitute the minority for the majority report and, guided by this information, the opponents of the Barnum bill mapped out their plans to attack the bill and work for its defeat before the Chandler bill was offered.

It was with no small element of surprise that the opponents of the Barnum bill heard the speaker rule that the Marsden amendment was in order, for this practically amounted to the substitution of the minority for the majority bill, the only difference being that, instead of offering it as a substitute for the majority, he used, instead of the word "substitute," the word "amendment."

Mr. Chandler was quick to observe

and note the change in the speaker's ruling, but he remarked that while he and those associated with him had not expected such tactics, they would if the speaker ruled as Mr. Chandler said he did two weeks ago, then the speaker was in error, and it was the privilege of Mr. Chandler, or any other member, to appeal from the ruling of the speaker. Mr. Chandler did not accept the speaker's bid for an appeal but with a wondering smile glanced in the direction of Mr. Marsden, the young lawyer from Madison, whom he never suspected of having the least interest in the success of the people's

106 TO 101. Unofficial figures on the Chandler amendment showed that it had been carried by a vote of 106 to 101. Ther a member came in from the corriwho said he wished to vote He did so, and the vote was changed to 105 to 102. Then Hastings of Windsor, Williams of Barkhampstead and Helm of East Windsor, changed their votes from "Yes" to "No," and then Burke of Manchester who voted "Yes" was excused from voting as he had called with Dagge of Wairfeld paired with Pease of Fairfield.

that the Chandler amendment had been lost 105 to 103. Adjournment was taken until Tuesday, when the Barpum bill will be taken up. It is predicted that the House will not pass it. If it is defeated in the House, many predict that the public utilities matter will have been After the battle was over some of the well known lobbyists about the capi-tol left on an automobile trip to Cape

Cod, promising to return on Tuesday and finish their work.

The Chandler bill had been offered as an amendment to the Barnum bill and its defeat came as a great surprise, for almost every one supposed that it would carry a good sized ma-jority. Many members who had promised to support the Chandler measur began to change their allegiance after the dinner recess yesterday afternoon, when interested persons in opposition to Chandler found out that the vote

CRACKED THE PARTY WHIP. The next evidence of Barnum bill support came from Representative Burnes of Greenwich, House leader on Representative the Republican side, who said that it was impossible to pass any other than the Barnum bill in both houses. There are 27 Republican and four crats in the Senate. The Rep majority in the House is 161. majority bill has passed the Senate. Now, suppose the Chandler bill should pass the House. What condition will the Republican party be in-a house divided against itself. "This," he said, "is a Democratic move, gentlemen. They desire the Legislature to be dead-locked. And to approach the next And to approach the next campaign two years hence-when there is no national issue—in this way. It is a big club the Democrats are holding

LORBYISTS WITH GREASE. Representative Johnson of Newtown followed in a semi-humorous speech in which he declared that he was a Republican from the crown of his head to the soles of his feet, and also hide, hair and hoof. (Laughter.) "For six months we have been trying to get a square deal in this body but when our ousiness reaches the senate our wheels are blocked. I favor the minority re port. There have been no lobbyists in automobiles coming up to grease me since this utilities battle has been going on. I speak in favor of the Chandler bill. I'd rather be a railroad track greaser than to be greasing legislators. (Roars of applause.) The Farmer Want Ads.

lobby is busy. I know this from my own experience. As to the appoint ment of the commission under the Barnum bill, what good is it if it has no power? Some have said that this bill has the ear-marks of the New Haven railroad. It reminds me of the story of the fakir who could read the finest type through the thick cov-ers of a Bible. A colored woman who saw him do it, said: 'Gosh, Mister, I guess I'd better get out of here be-cause I've got my thin clothes on.' (Laughter.)If you, gentlemen, vote for this Barnum bill it will not be thick enough for us not to see through it." At this point Mr. Clark of Bridgeport introduced the appeal amendment the Chandler bill, and it was passed. Representative Bishop of New Ha-ven, made one of the most effective speeches on the debate for the minority bill. His analysis of the Barnum bill was masterful, showing as he did its numerous defects. He caused the impression to be formally produced upon the mind of the House that the Barnum bill was the product of the keen mind of Mr. Robbins, the chief counsel of the New Haven road. Other no-table efforts in favor of the Chandler table efforts in favor of the Chandler bill were by Mr. Chandler himself, Mr. Whiton of New London who with Mr. Chandler made up the minority of the committee, the Democratic House leader, Mr. Higgins, of Winchester, and Representatives Tangier and

When the House convenes on Tue day the fight against the passage of the Barnum bill will be taken up and it is certain that every effort will be made by the advocates of the Chandler bill to defeat the majority report. There are many representatives believe that some sort of a bill will yet be passed but it is by no means certain that it will be the Barnum bill. Next Tuesday promises to be a notable day in the legislative history of Connecticut.

The vote of the Litchfield county members follows: Yea-L. G. Northrop, H. Smith, Loucks, North, A. J. Fenn, Sedgwick, Duffie, W. D. Humphrey, Lyons, Brinsmade, Magee, Carringt Dormitzer, Hitchcock—15. made, Carrington, Higgins, Dormitzer, Hitchcock—15.

Nay—Williams, Coe, Allen, C. B.

Humphrey, Vaill, Eckert, Watsen, J.
C. Smith, Beckwith, D. D. Kyle, Marsh,

Norton, Scott, Knight, Eggleston, Everett, Atkins, R. P. Strong, Dougal.-

NEW CITY YEAR BOOK JUST OUT

It Contains Much Valuable Information of the City and Its Work.

The 1909 municipal register which is lesued from the office of Auditor Keating contains a full paged picture of the late James W. Beardsley memorial nument erected at the entrance to beautiful park which he gave

the city. An innovation is a double page showing in tabulated form the amount of permanent pavement in the city. The compilation is the work of Engineer McKenna. Wood, brick and asphalt pavements are in separate tabulations and any taxpayer desiring to know the cost of the permanent pavements of the past can learn it by consulting the register.

The report shows the city to have 6.14 square miles of permanent pavement. The total number of square yards of permanent pavement of all kinds is 141,401. Another tabulation by the engineer shows the total length of the sewers laid in 1908 was 1.835 miles and the

Rosie Meyer Catches Her Third Burglar

New York, Aug. 6.-Rosie Meyer, housekeeper for Mrs. Fannie Michael, three rings of smoke in succession, the 272 Seventh street, captured her third burglar within two months yesterday, the third through both. Some stage and received from Magistrate Cornell in Essex Market Court, the complimen tary comment:

"You ought to be wearing a Police Lieutenant's badge."
Rosle, who weighs about 175 pounds, answered the doorbell, and a man who gave his name as Joseph Sell and said he lived "In Avenue B", explained that he was looking for a furnished roon Rosie sent him up on the second floor, where Mrs. Michael was. After a few minutes the man and Mrs. Michael came downstairs, and Mrs. Michael went out, leaving the man in the hall-

Presently Rosle missed the man, and as she had not heard the hall door close, she started to investigate. She went upstairs, and there, she told the Magistrate, saw Sell coming out of Mrs. Michael's room with a big bag in his hand. Rosie grabbed the man. and before he realized it he was flat on his beck, with one of Rosle's knees planted on his chest. Sell weighs only about 125 pounds, and there was nothing for him to do but lie still. Resie let forth a few of her best screams, and Policeman Mailoy of the Union Market Police station came and took the captive. Malloy told the Magistrate that when he arrived Sell was puffing away at a cigarette which had given smoke while waiting for the policeman to come. The bag which Rosie said he was trying to decamp with contained \$75 worth of wearing apparel belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Michael. About two months ago Rosie discovered that thieves were carrying off the

lead pipe in the Seventh street house She took a day off, played sleuth, and captured a man in the act of walking away with several sections of the pipe This display of detective ability on young woman's part did not prove to be a sufficient warning to the leadpipe purioiners, however, and four weeks ago Rosie was compelled to repeat the performance.

POLICE OFFICIALS HELP UNFORTUNATE

"It was not because of the loss my brother and sister, but the fact is that my pledge ran out," said Patrick Urell, aged 63 years, to Supt. Brennan of the Charities department today when he applied for help to get to New Haven. Mr. Urell, who is a respect-Haven. able looking old man, said that for several years he had been a janltor at St. Catherine's school in New Jersey. Supt. Brennan told the old man that he could do nothing for him as he had no authority in such cases. of the attaches of the Police and Charities building thought the old man looked unlike a grafter and they raised enough money to get him "over the road" to New Haven.

CHILD KIDNAPPED

(Special from United Press. Stamford, Conn., Aug. 6.-Chief Brennan states that a message was re reived late last night, asking the po-lice here to look for the McCreevy child, believed to have been kidnapped from New York, but intimates that the police won't do anything of the sort. The couple have been separated for a year or so. Last spring Mrs. Mc-Creevey came here with her brotherin-law. Then the auto hurried to New

-Friends of Richard H. Halsey are receiving postal cards from him mailed at various cities in Ireland. This week Mr. Halsey is sightseeing in Scotland.

Girl Wanted? Read the

Chinese Swine. The American swine of today are very different from their English ancestors, which a few centuries ago constituted one of the chief sources of British wealth. The improvement in the race is largely due to the introduction of the Chinese and Neapolitan breeds. The crossing of the former upon the English hog has resulted in the production of the Berkshire, Essex, Poland-China, Small Yorkshire and Suffolk breeds. The Chinese hog is re markably prepotent, as is shown by the tendency of the modern breeds to revert to the original type. This is doubt less owing to the many centuries of in breeding which have so firmly fixed its characteristics. One of the most important of these is its propensity to fatten under the most adverse circumstances. This superabundance of fat prevents the flesh of this breed being highly esteemed in this country, but it has had a most valuable effect in modifying the lean, gaunt hogs of England, while the Neapolitan has added delica-House cy of flavor. The original Chinese hog is a very peculiar shape. It has a long body, with short legs, very heavy jowls, small prick ears, short head, neck and snout and the eyes wide apart. In color it is white or black or a mixture of both, with the white pr

Ant Communication.

dominating.

Sir James Boyle, the great Irish naturalist, always contended that ants had a language of their own, by which they made known their wants and fears to others of their kind. One day he en countered a colony that was evidently moving to new quarters. All appeared in the very best of spirits, and whenever two met the naturalist noted that they put their heads together as though chatting very earnestly. To settle the matter in his own mind as to whether they were really talking or not he killed one of them to observe the effect it would have on the others. The eyewitnesses to the murder hastened to the rear and halted every one of the advancing column by laying their antennae together. The column instantly separated to the right and the left, none of the marchers afterward pass ing within less than six feet of their dead companion, though the remains of the insect were directly in the beaten path.

The Snowy Owls. Every few years, especially along the seacoast and the larger rivers and lakes, there is a wave of those splendid day hunting rascals, the snowy owls. They are great fishermen, the only owls to make this sort of hunting a practice, and may sometimes be seen sitting, silent and motionless, like a block of ice, at the edge of the open water waiting for a chance to nab an unsuspecting fish. Of course this is not a very paying way to get a living, and they also catch field mice, musk rats, hares and even large birds like quail or grouse. But there are only two other birds of prey in our country that habitually eat fish, and one of these seldom catches its own, preferring to eat the dead fish along the shore or pirate it from the real fisherman, the osprey.-St. Nicholas.

Expert Ring Blowers.

The Japanese are experts on smoke rings, and it is said in Japan it is considered no uncommon trick to blow the third through both. Some stage performers are credited with becoming so expert in smoke blowing that they are not only able to multiply the num ber of rings thus made, but actually form Japanese characters representing words and sentences. One Japanese juggler, it is declared, proposed to his wife by forming the characters representing his avowal of love through a thin stream of smoke.

The Gordian Knot. The Gordian knot was said to have been made of thongs used as a harness to the wagon of Gordius, king of Phrygia. Whosoever loosened this knot, the ends of which were not discover able, the oracle declared should be ruler of Persia. Alexander the Great cut away the knot with his sword until he found the ends of it, and thus, in a military sense at least, interpreted the oracle, 330 B. C.

Sully's Courtship. While on a secret mission to Paris in 1583 Rosny had fallen in love with the daughter of the president, St. Mesmin. The young lady was handsom and kind, but while paying her his addresses he heard of a Mile, de Courte nay, who was reported to be beautiful, well born and wealthy besides. Pru- a period as anybody desires. dence suggested that he should make her the Baroness de Rosny, but he was already half committed to the other. While he was pondering the subject he arrived one day at an inn in Nogen and found, to his dismay, that by an unlucky chance both ladies were lodged in it, Mile, de St. Mesmin in the left wing and Mile. de Courtenay in the right. Both were ready to marry him, and he was ready to marry one of them, but could not decide which. It was a very awkward position for the wavering lover, and at first he thought of saving himself by instant flight. While he hesitated Mlle, de St. Mesmin's younger sister saw him and expressed her surprise that he had been half an hour in the house without visiting them. The decisive moment had evidently come. "Turn to the right," whispered the friend who was with him. He did so, and Anne de Courtenay became his wife.-H. C. Macdowell in Macmillan's Magazine.

The ancient parish clerk in England had many functions. Letters were not

A Versatile Parish Clerk.

so common in those days as today, and the clerk was the learned man of the community. One of his functions was writing epitaphs, but this was not the sum of his accomplishments, as may be seen from the advertisement of John Hopkins, clerk of Salisbury in the eighteenth century: John Hopkins, parish clerk and under

taker, sells epitaphs of all sorts and prices. Shaves neat and plays the bas-soon. Teeth drawn, and the Salisbury Journal read gratis every Sunday morn-ing at 8. A school for psalmody every Thursday evening, when my son, born blind, will play on the fiddle. Specimen

My wife ten years not much to my ease But now she is dead in caelo quies.

Great variety to be seen within. Your
humble servant, JOHN HOPKINS.

HOWLAND'S

avenue and Cannon street.

Bridgeport, Conn., Friday, August 6, 1909. The Weather-Fair and slightly

varmer tonight and tomorrow.

Collar comfort

at a saving. Men will find true col-

lar comfort Barker collars . Barker collars are pure

Barker collars are cut on models that have been tested and found to fit easily and

linen and so are cool to the

comfortably. Barker collars are finished nicely and will give long ser-

They are to be bought at a saving now because the store is out to win more friends for them. Their regular price, and they are sold here all through the year, is 2 for 25 cents. For a limited time. we make the price

....60c 1/2 doz. All styles in all sizes, and 1/4 sizes in the best-liked

At right of Main street door.

That Shoe clean-up.

that we told about a couple of days ago is worth telling again. Broken lots of seasonable footwear have received a final cut that will interest any one who cares to make a substantial sav-

For example:

For Women Oxfords of Russia calf, both black and tan, \$3.50 and \$4 values,— \$2.45 Oxfords worth \$3 and \$3.50,— Pumps of Russia calf, worth \$3.50, \$1.85

Pumps of Russell Styles, some Black Oxfords, several styles, some sizes missing, \$2.50 and \$3 quality. Tan Oxfords worth \$1.50, 95c Canvas Oxfords, white and brown,

For Girls and Children

Oxfords in black and tan, best assortment of sizes in tan.

Canvas Oxfords, Sizes 5 to 8, Sizes 8½ to 10½,

sizes 8 to 2. For Men and Boys

Men's Oxfords worth \$4, patent leather calfskin and Russia leather, \$3 Men's Oxfords in various leathers, worth \$3. worth \$3, Men's Oxfords, broken lines and narrow widths, \$3 to \$4 values, \$1.90 Boys' Oxfords and shoes worth \$2 \$1.45 and \$2.25,
Little boys' tan Oxfords,
Main floor, near Fairfield avenue.

Helps for

the canner. 'Mongst all the helps for the canner, we believe the new Economy jars deserve place in the front rank.

They are easy to use, are excellent of quality, are sanitary, have the great advantage of needing no rubber rings to seal them, have been proved by test to keep any kind of food for as long

We place them first on the list and have a demonstrator here just now to show them.

In pint, quart, and halfgallon sizes,-\$1 \$1.10 and \$1.35 a dozen.

Here are other things to help in making easy the work of canning:-

Lipped kettles of imported blue-and-white enameled ware,—20c to \$1.40. Sauce pots of similar ware,-75c to

Double boilers,-\$1.10 to \$2.30. Graduated measures,—45c.
American enameled ware lipped auce-pans and kettles,—\$1.50 to 13c.
Double boilers,—48c to \$1.60.
Measures,—20c to 70c.
Colanders,—28c to 60c.

Milk and pudding pans,—10c to 60c. Paring knives,—5c to 60c. Mixing spoons,—4c to 20c, Wire strainers,—5c to 35c. Egg whips and beaters,—5c to 20c, Skimmers,—5c to 15c, Kitchen forks,—5c to 25c, Jelly stayes—15c to 25c. Jelly sieves,—15c to \$1.25. Cleavers,—10c to 25c. Mincing knives,—10c to 30c. Vegetable graters,—10c to 60c. Food choppers,—65c to \$2. Chopping bowls,—15c to 60c.

Presses for fruit and gegetables, -Corn graters,-15c. Tin scoops,—5c to 35c.
Fruit-jar funnels,—8c and 18c.
Fruit jars of various sorts,—45c to

Parifine for sealing jelly glasses,-Waxed paper.—5c rol.
Fruit-jar rings,—5c to 10c doz.
Tin measures,—5c to 25c.
Ladles,—8c to 25c.
Basement.

THE HOWLAND DRY GOODS CO.